

10-1-1947

## The Ledger and Times, October 1, 1947

The Ledger and Times

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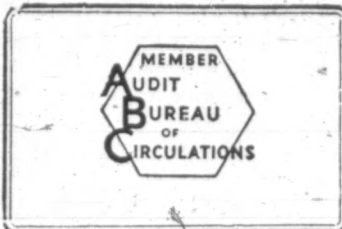
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### Recommended Citation

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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Kentucky—Increasing cloudiness and continued cool today. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Probably followed by occasional rain in north portion.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 1, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 92

## Local Harvest Days Sale Set For Oct. 10, 11, 13, 14

### Merchants To Offer Many Bargains For 4-Day Shopping Spree

Ed Settle, president of the Murray Retail Merchants Association, today announced that all local merchants are uniting in a Harvest Day Sale which will take place on October 10, 11, 13, and 14. During this period of four days, it is expected that unprecedented sales values will be presented to the public.

This event is expected to draw thousands of people into our trading area, he said.

The Association, only recently organized, has made rapid strides and bids to be one of the most helpful organizations in Murray. With it as a medium, the merchants of the town can arrive at decisions affecting the town as a whole, more quickly, it is believed.

Over 80 merchants plan to advertise values for these four days. In an interview with a Ledger and Times reporter, Settle urged that the people of Murray trade at home.

This harvest sale, he said, will give the people of Murray and surrounding areas the opportunity of purchasing quality merchandise at prices that are entirely in keeping with prices in this general area.

Other officers of the Association are: Hilton Hughes, vice-president and Ila Douglas, secretary. The membership fee is \$5.00.

### Ladino, Fescue Seed Pay in Fulton County

Fulton county farmers produced approximately 80,000 pounds of ladino clover seed which they sold for \$1.40 a pound.

County Agent John B. Watts believes ladino seed promises to become a leading source of income in Fulton county.

Kentucky fescue is another profitable crop, according to returns obtained by J. B. McGeehee of Cayce, Fulton county. He seeded 20 acres in September, 1945, which produced \$5,000 worth of seed and pasture in 1946.

In the fall of 1946 Mr. McGeehee applied 1,000 pounds of rock phosphate to the acre, and last spring added 300 pounds of 6-8-6 fertilizer on acre. Thin places were treated with ammonium nitrate.

## LATE BULLETINS

### USSR And U. S. Deadlocked Again

UNITED NATIONS HALL, Flushing, N. Y., Oct. 1 (UP)—The United States and the Soviet Union today maintained a bitter deadlock over election of a successor to Poland on the United Nations Security Council and the assembly failed in an eighth try to choose between India and Soviet Ukraine.

The assembly members, locked in the all-out struggle between the UN's greatest powers, disclosed in the first ballot after an overnight recess that there had been no break on either side.

The eighth ballot gave the Soviet Ukraine 31 votes and India 23—virtually the same division which prevailed throughout seven inconclusive ballots yesterday.

### Rankin Has New Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP)—Marshall plan, move over. Make room for the Rankin plan, the Rep. John E. Rankin plan, that is.

The Mississippi Democrat said his plan is for the people of Europe to get out and go to work, just as the people of the South did after the Civil War.

"Then," he said in a statement, "if they need any extra money, let them float bonds on their own countries and sell them to the international bankers who are clamoring for the United States to make these loans."

### Mrs. Roosevelt Challenges Vishinsky

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has challenged Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to debate his warming-over charges against the United States on a nationwide radio broadcast Sunday, it was disclosed today.

The former first lady, who will answer Vishinsky's charges in the impending UN General Assembly debate, also invited Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanjko Simic to take part. Neither has replied as yet, Miss Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, said.

### Save One Bushel Of Grain Asks Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP)—President Truman today asked Americans to send 100,000,000 bushels more grain to hungry Europe and at the same time force down living costs here—by eating less bread, wasting less food and feeding less grain to livestock.

He asked every American to make a saving of one bushel of grain in the next few months.

"That, Mr. Truman said, 'will do the job.'"

### Cut Out The Climb!



No need any more to chase the tilt cords on your Venetian blind when they climb up.

New blinds are now out, with a free-wheeling device that keeps the cords level, saves wear, tear and ladder-climbing. Blinds with the "Levolor" action have two small metal beads fastened to the tilt cords.

They show that the cords "can't" get very far out of alignment—and if they do fail to level completely, you simply pull the short cord—and, "click," they're level again.

"Miss America Day" Welcomes Home Miss Barbara Jo Walker

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1 (UP)—This city broke out the welcome home mat for Barbara Jo Walker today and celebrated "Miss America Day."

Miss Walker returned home for the first time since winning the beauty crown from other American beauties. She planned to complete her education at Memphis State College.

A parade, luncheon, fashion show, formal tea, and "Miss America Ball" featured the day's activities.

### U.S. Scrap Iron Comes Home Again As Jap Navy Is Scrapped

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UP)—The United States which poured millions of tons of scrap iron into Japan's war machine in the 1930's, will get back a few thousand tons when it scrapes remnants of the Jap fleet, according to Army authorities.

The Army announced yesterday that a "good portion" of the U. S. share of the fleet would be scrapped and sold in Japan to purchasers who agree to ship the materials to the United States.

It was estimated, however, that the entire program would yield only 10,000 to 15,000 tons of scrap for the steel-hungry U. S. economy. In 1939 when the United States had surplus metals, it exported 2,024,264 tons of scrap iron and steel to Japan.

This country holds about half a dozen Japanese destroyers and some 50-odd smaller vessels.

### Hendon Attends Farm Bureau Meet At Louisville

Rudy Hendon, president of the Calloway County Farm Bureau, is in Louisville attending the Farm Bureau Federation's annual Presidents' Conference, October 2 and 3.

The annual conference is held so that county Farm Bureau officers can exchange experiences in the operation and functions of local organizations. Also up for discussion this year is united effort by the counties on the State Federation's legislative program with each county supporting the program adopted by convention delegates.

The conference is entirely in the form of panel discussions, with county presidents being the principal members of each panel. Among the subjects to be discussed are: "Federation Help for Counties"; "Effective Service to Members at the County Level"; "Steps in Setting Up Cooperatives"; "Insurance Services"; "Membership Education"; "Getting and Keeping Members"; "Who Should Be Eligible for Membership"; and "Resolutions and Recommendations."

Ransom Aldrich, president Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, will give the principal address at the banquet scheduled for Thursday night. Breakfast will be held the following morning, at which O. D. Brissenden, director of organization Illinois Farm Bureau, will be principal speaker.

### Auction Sale To Be Held In College View Addition Friday

An auction sale will be held on Friday, October 3, at 2:00 p.m. in the College View Addition, located about 1000 feet from Five Points on the Mayfield and Coldwater highway, according to Mr. T. O. Baucum of the Tucker & Baucum Real Estate Agency. The lots will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

All lots in the auction sale that are to be sold are in the College View Addition on October 3 and 2 p.m. are 75 feet in width and from 190 to 310 feet in depth. It was erroneously stated yesterday that the lots were 57 feet in width.

Gibson & Baker are listed as the owners, and Edgar C. Walker of Bowling Green will be the auctioneer.

Mr. Baucum is well known in Murray, having handled some of the largest real estate transfers in Murray.

It has been announced by the Calloway County Lumber Company that "Urie Kelso is now company with the firm, Kelso & Co., formerly with the Economy Grocery for a period of two years. He invites his friends to call on him for their needs."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys were out doors at the time. As soon as the shot was heard, the boy's mother ran inside and found him lying face down on the cabinet.

At first glance she thought he had cut himself. Then young Kenneth said he had shot his brother but "didn't mean to kill him."

Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys rushed their son to the hospital, but he died enroute. Examination showed that the bullet entered the back and came out through the chest. It was believed that the heart had been punctured, which caused the immediate death.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Hue Humphreys of Harris Grove.

Survivors are the father, mother, brother and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hicks of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphreys of Hazel, Route 1.

## National Newspaper Week Begins Today With Many Events Scheduled



### Ledger And Times Has Full Week Of Activities Planned

James C. Williams, general manager of the Murray Ledger and Times, announced today that many activities have been planned for the observance of National Newspaper Week which begins today.

Arrangements are now being completed for various school groups, including the Murray High School and MSC journalism classes, to visit the newspaper plant to see how a newspaper office functions. Students who plan to make journalism their career will thus have a chance to glimpse the work behind the headlines.

Any civic groups of Murray or individuals are invited to visit the Ledger and Times plant any time during the week. Members of the staff will gladly explain every phase of newspaper production to visitors who are interested.

Throughout the week special stories will be published explaining modern methods used in newspaper plant, and pointing out the different ways in which a home town paper can be of service to the community.

Saturday, October 4, is officially designated as newspaper boy day. This is the day set aside to fete the boys who deliver the news to your doorstep every day of the year.

Ledger and Times carriers will be entertained Saturday with ice cream and a movie at one of the local theaters.

Throughout the week several round table discussions will be held by members of the staff to discuss methods of developing a better Ledger and Times for their readers.

Plans are also being completed to award special certificates of meritorious service to country correspondents at a special ceremony the first part of next week.

### Former MSC Teacher Accepts Position At Univ. Of Louisville

Rue L. Beale has accepted a position as economic professor at the University of Louisville.

Before moving to Louisville in 1942, Mr. Beale taught economics at Murray State College and was director of the men's dormitory.

He was district economist for OPA from 1942 until its death, and from then until he accepted his present position he has been in the labor relations department of Reynolds Metal.

## 4-Year-Old Boy Killed At Noon With Pistol

David Linn Humphreys, 4 years old, was shot and killed at 12:00 noon today by a pistol shot fired by his five-year-old brother, Kenneth. Mrs. Fred Humphreys, grandmother, stated.

The two young boys were playing this noon with a pistol which their father kept in the house. The parents did not know that the pistol was loaded.

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David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Hue Humphreys of Harris Grove.

Survivors are the father, mother, brother and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hicks of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Humphreys of Hazel, Route 1.

## Post Office Clerks To Play Host Sat. To Federation

The clerks of the local Post Office will be hosts to the West Kentucky division of the Kentucky Federation of Post Office Clerks, their wives and guests, October 4, at the Woman's Club House. Sessions will be held in both afternoon and evening.

There will be a tea in the afternoon for the ladies and a banquet at 6:30 for all present.

President L. L. Perry, Dawson Springs, Ky., will preside.

Mr. Chan Harbour, Cleveland, Ohio, vice president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, will be the principal speaker.

## The World Series

### As We Go To Press

The lineups:

Brooklyn: Stanky, 2b; Robinson, 1b; Reiser, cf; Walker, rf; Hermans, lf; Edwards, c; Jorgensen, 3b; Reese, ss; Lombardi, p.

New York: Stirnweis, 2b; Henrich, rf; Lindell, lf; DiMaggio, cf; McQuinn, 1b; Johnson, 3b; Rizzuto, ss; Berra, c; Reynolds, p.

Umpires: Pinelli, (N) plate; Rummel, (AL) first base; Goetz (N), second base; McGowan, (AL), third base; Foulkes, Magerkurth (NL), right field; Boyer, (AL) left field.

Sixth Inning  
DODGERS—Robinson line to DiMaggio. Reiser singled to left on the first pitch. Walker hit into a double play. Stirnweis to Rizzuto to McQuinn.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

YANKEES—Reynolds lined the first pitch between Jorgensen and Reese for a single. Stirnweis walked. Reynolds going to second. Henrich sacrificed. Gregg to Stanky, who covered first. Reynolds going to third and Stirnweis to second. Lindell flied deep to Hermanski. Reynolds scoring after the catch. Stirnweis holding second. DiMaggio was called out on strikes.

One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning  
DODGERS—Hermanski was called out on strikes. Edwards singled to right center. Reese flied to Henrich. Edwards holding first. Jorgensen beat out a hit down the left.

Fourth runs, four hits, one error, two left.

Eighth Inning  
DODGERS—Stanky grounded out. Johnson to McQuinn. Robinson doubled into the left field corner. Reiser flied to Henrich. Robinson holding second. Walker grounded out. Rizzuto to McQuinn. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

## "Your Newspaper Serves Freedom By Serving You"

By Quinton Simonsen

"Your Newspaper Serves Freedom By Serving You" is the slogan adopted by newspapers throughout the country for observance of National Newspaper Week October 1-8.

As a newspaper reader you will want to know how and why. Let us consider the facts.

Represents the People

Someone has said, the true character of a community can be ascertained by glancing through the pages of the local newspaper. Yes, the newspaper is a true representative of the people it serves. The words that make the newspaper are the words of the people—not of the editor nor of his reporters.

Our national congress and the state and local legislative bodies comprise America's official representative government, but just as representative of the people it serves is the newspaper.

The opinions, the actions, the desires, the achievements—all that describes what people of a community do and think—are in columns of the hometown newspaper.

Subscribers Rule the Roost

You are one of the \$1,000,000 persons in this country who buy a newspaper every day. Or to be more specific, you are one of the thousands of people in Calloway County who buy the Ledger and Times every day.

The life blood of a newspaper is its subscribers. Although the newspaper does not run for office

in periodic elections, it is nonetheless "elected" to the responsible position that it holds. You are the voters. Without these "votes" a newspaper withers away, and another more representative competitor steps in, gains the subscribers, and thereby becomes the new representative.

Policy Is Determined

Editors are sometimes reprimanded because they do or do not print certain articles, and their stock answer has been: "We print what the large majority of our readers demand." However, trite, their answer is sound. The individual who buys a loaf of bread does not feel that his small purchase entitles him to the privilege of telling the bakery how to succeed.

The newspaper subscriber, on the other hand, does not hesitate to offer his advice on the editorial policies of "his" newspaper.

Although the publisher must determine the overall policy of his paper, and the editor must decide what news items are to be used each day, the Ledger and Times has long tried to maintain a spirit of cooperation and non-discrimination.

The editorial staff truly strives to be the voice of the community it represents. Not long ago the Ledger and Times changed from a weekly to a daily publication so that it could more thoroughly perform the task which it has undertaken.

Now, what can you do as a reader to add to the prestige of your

daily paper, and thereby strive for the continued improvement of your community? Your opportunities are many.

Letters to the Editor

First, there is the department known as Letters to the Editor. This should truly become the voice of the people in the community. Express your ideas and opinions so that you can be sure that they will come before the attention of your fellow citizens.

There are countless sources of subject matter which can be used: ideas for civic improvement, opinions on the administrative policies of city officials, ideas for improvement of educational systems and churches, constructive criticism of your newspaper or public services, and many others. Nine times out of ten, the people selected to serve you in various capacities are interested in your welfare. If they do not receive criticism as well as praise, their tasks become extremely difficult.

Bring in the News

There is the medium of the news story itself. People in your community are interested in what YOU do, not in what somebody does on the other side of the world. Not that world news is not important, but local news is of primary interest to people in your community.

It should no longer be considered good taste to entertain a false modesty about not wanting your "name

in the paper." If you make a speech, if you take a trip, if you have an accident, if a friend or relative dies, if you are on a committee, or if any changes are being made in your community—whether good or bad—it is NEW and should not be kept to yourself. A reporter is always available to take the facts and put them into story form.

Also, there is advertising. This is not a scheme which the publisher has devised to extract hard-earned money from unsuspecting merchants. Advertising is in itself a service to the community. If you have something to sell, you are anxious to make that fact known to the right people.

On the other hand, if you have to buy an article it is both costly and time-consuming not to know where to go. Therefore, the newspaper advertisement is the common meeting place for those who buy and for those who sell, which includes each and every one of us.

Understanding the role of the newspaper in our community, we realize that it is no hollow boast for the press to claim it is "serving freedom by serving you." We see that the power of the press is actually the power of the people—the people speaking through the medium of the press. Finally, we realize that wherever a community begins to grow and to improve itself, the local newspaper must lead the way.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing



**THE LEDGER & TIMES**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY  
 Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and The West Kentuckian, January 17, 1942.  
 W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER  
 JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER  
 Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.  
 Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for Transmission as Second Class Matter  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20; per month 85c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$3.50.  
 NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
 1947 Active Member  
 THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
 We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Wednesday, October 1, 1947

## TEN YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of the Ledger &amp; Times, 1937

Leland Owen and daughter, Charlotte, were among those attending the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game in Nashville, Saturday.

The Murray High School band traveling C. Ray's new bus to Paducah Tuesday and attended the Fair on Purchase Day.

Hafford Parker of Parker Brothers Garage will leave next week for Chicago where he will attend the national meeting of Nash and LaFayette dealers, at which time the new 1938 cars will be displayed for the first time. Mr. Parker will drive one of the new cars home for display.

## Political Swiss Steak And Cold Coffee Is Scene For Fancy Congressional Oratory

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPI)—The first political lunch of the autumn season was not so good. Swiss steak with the life cooked out of it, cold coffee, and "dessert" of two aspirin, pills straight from the can \$1.25.

The scene: The Washington National Press Club. The occasion: A debate between two distinguished Democrats, Sen. Joseph C. Mahoney of Wyo., and that equally notable Republican, Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio. They both had fresh hair cut.

Sen. O'Mahoney dined his golden pince nez glasses and let them dangle from their black silk ribbon. He blamed the foot situation, that Swiss steak included, on the Republicans. Rep. Brown hooked his glistening spectacles over his ears. He placed responsibility for the problem of eating, not forgetting those plums, on the Democrats.

And pretty soon they were waving their arms and shouting at each other. The senator was a barytone, the representative a baritone. The dialogue grew hotter by the minute, the coffee colder. The orators called each other by their first names, so I guess I will too. A fine thing Joe cried when the cops of Cleveland arrested the driver of a U. S. army truck because it is a menace to human life. No brakes, no fenders.

"That's what this Republican economy drive is doing," he said. "Hamstringing government departments, fixing it so the post office department, itself, can't afford good trucks."

"This caused Clarence to chuckle, his second chin to quiver. 'How,' he boomed.

"I just want to remind Joe here, that that truck driver didn't wear out those fenders in the last six months," he added. "That's been the trouble with this Democratic administration. Too many chauffeurs, losing fenders and dropping pieces all over the landscape."

"The argument continued on this same high level and exciting it was too. Just like in Congress, except that the audience there gets its free and doesn't have to eat Swiss steak and plums."

"Joe, for the love of God, what next year's presidential campaign issues would be until he discovered whether the GOP elephant intended to follow us back or if it will."

"We will have the same basic issue," he confessed to the people in 1946 when the overwhelmingly elected a Republican Congress.

Clarence rambled. "Take the confusion around the committee. Why all day yesterday and this morning I was trying to find out what the White House thought about an extra assignment of troops on European relief. And I still don't know."

Joe said he didn't know. Clarence voted against any appropriations to fight the war. And this was the aftermath of war.

"Yes," sneaked Clarence. The Republicans will pay for this. They always have. I guess they always will."

Joe charged the Republicans with wrecking the OPA. Clarence

## Appointed



ROY W. GODLEY

Appointment of Roy W. Godley as agricultural counsel in the public relations department of the Kroger company, has been announced by Joseph B. Hall, Kroger president in Cincinnati, Ohio. Godley succeeded L. L. Rummell, who recently was appointed dean of the College of Agriculture of the Ohio State University.

Born in Cale, Ark., Godley was graduated from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college with a degree in agriculture. After two years as graduate assistant in animal husbandry at West Virginia university where he was awarded a master's degree, he became county agricultural agent for Ritchie county, West Virginia.

In 1936 he became agricultural counsel for the Monongahela Power company in charge of the utility company's agricultural development program. A year ago Godley was made rural service manager of the Edison Electric Institute, a trade association of the electric industry, where he directed the institute's farm electrification and agricultural development program.

## Letter To Editor

## CONGRATULATIONS

Forty-five years ago Mrs. Bertie Jeffrey took Victor to "raise," since then they have reared four boys and one girl, all are capable and active in their professions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey have worked for me 24 years and before that they worked for Milton Imes at Almo for 18 1/2 years.

May they have many more years of happy life.

T. O. TURNER

## Fight Results

## By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK, SUNNYSIDE Gardens (UPI)—Benny Rafkin, 140-1/2, New York, stopped Maurice (Lefty) LaChance, 140-1/2, Libson, Me., (4).

New York (Broadway Arena) (UPI)—Livio Minelli, 140-1/2, Milan, Italy, outpointed John (Honey Boy) Williams, 141, Montgomery, Ala., (8).

Jersey City, N. J. (UPI)—Johnnie Johnson, 129, Jersey City, stopped Tommy Baker, 128, Clifside, N. J., (6).

White Plains, N. Y. (UPI)—Gene Boland, 160, Detroit, outpointed Vic Costa, 152, New York, (4).

Tampa, Fla. (UPI)—Tommy Gomez, 190, Tampa, Fla., stopped Walt Hafer, 195, Washington, (3).

Portland, Me. (UPI)—Rube McGee, 130, Montreal, knocked out Eddie Moran, 144, Fall River, Mass., (2).

Salem, Mass. (UPI)—Jack (Spider) Armistead, 134, Toronto, knocked out Joe Longo, 129, Baltimore, (5).

## Ex-Service Men's News

## VETERANS STUDY FOR DEFINITE JOB GOALS

Veterans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus, O., today reported that two-thirds of the veterans enrolled in educational institutions under the G.I. Bill in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky in September were taking courses leading to definite job objectives.

Courses regarded as leading toward employment in a particular field include agriculture, business, commerce, education, engineering, forestry, crafts and trades, medicine, law and architecture.

A VA survey showed engineering as first in popularity, crafts and trades second, commercial courses third and business administration fourth.

A total of 153,042 veterans were enrolled in schools and colleges in the three states on September 1, including 74,318 in Ohio, 63,832 in Michigan and 14,902 in Kentucky.

Questions and Answers  
 Q: What are some of the advantages offered to the veteran by the G.I. Bill if he buys a home under its guaranteed provisions?

A: With a VA guarantee the veteran has a better chance of inducing the lender to make a loan. The lender may even consider making the loan where no down payment is to be made on the home. Another advantage is the four per cent rate of interest secured by law.

Q: Please tell me which non-servicemen-connected disabilities are available to World War I veterans and which to peacetime veterans?

A: The law provides that a pension for non-servicemen-connected disabilities may be payable to permanently and totally disabled World War I veterans. The law does not provide such a pension for peacetime veterans.

Q: My brother entered the service under the Armed Forces Voluntary Reenactment Act of 1945 and he has been in the service since. Will he be affected by the law officially ending the war on July 23, 1947, insofar as veteran benefits are concerned?

A: No. He will lose none of his rights to such benefits if he continues to serve beyond July 23, 1947.

Q: Can I get a guaranteed loan to buy a house for my home and a portable car?

A: No.

## More Profit From All-Pullet Flock

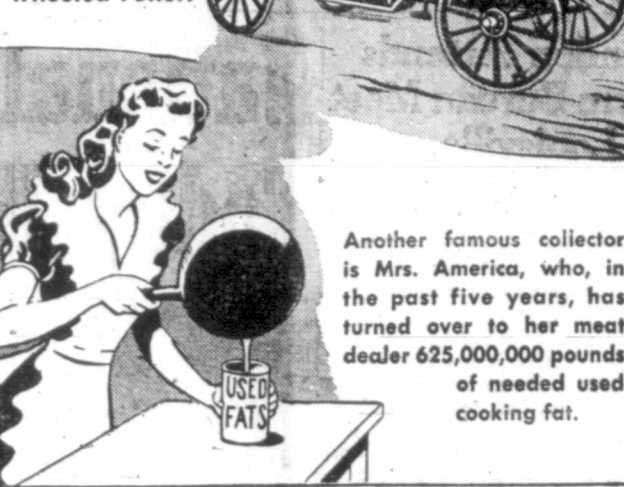
Recent kept over a period of years at the Western Kentucky Experiment Station at Princeton, Tenn., all-pullet flocks to be more profitable than flock made up of 50 per cent.

Average yearly egg production for 11 50-per-cent mixed flocks was 172 eggs for pullets and 122 eggs for hens and 50 per cent of 50 eggs for White Leghorn pullets, 152 eggs for White Leghorn hens, 137 eggs, a difference of 35 eggs.

In addition to more eggs, profitability of flocks was in favor of pullets.

## CELEBRATED COLLECTORS

James Melton, tenor, has 91 oldtime cars, all in running condition. He is shown in his 1906 high-wheeled Fuller.



Another famous collector is Mrs. America, who, in the past five years, has turned over to her meat dealer 625,000,000 pounds of needed used cooking fat.

## Southeastern Conference Football Review

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES, United Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1 (UPI)—Coach Henry Frka, who resorts to the expedient of having one of his scrub halfbacks assume the role of his Tulane Green Wave's most feared opponent, had an unusual hero playing the part of Jim Still on the practice field today.

Still, Frka decided, is the man to watch when the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets move into the sugar bowl in New Orleans Saturday for the clash between two unbeaten SEC eleven.

Last week, it was remembered, Frka had a Thespian scrub in the shoes of Harry Gilmer, taking a beating from various defenses, that the Tulane brain trust could dream up. And Saturday the Al-

but that's the way Frka likes the odds.

LSU's Bengal Tigers were cheered with the return of Slim Jim Carson, swivel-hipped back, and tackle Walter "Peggy" Barnes to the lineup. Bernie Moore put his charges through ball-handling pass drills yesterday priming for their tangle with Georgia in Athens.

In Athens, Warty puts worked on shaping some offensive fireworks from his halfbacks. Apparently Butts is well satisfied with his linemen. In Oxford, Miss., Johnny Vaughn put emphasis on his own variation of the Notre Dame offense as his Mississippi Rebels prepared for a clash with South Carolina in Memphis. The Rebels, with two conference wins, are on top in the loop standings.

Vanderbilt worked hard on getting a defense ready to stop Alabama's Crimson Tide, bound to be on the comeback from Saturday's lashing in New Orleans. Alabama worked against Vanderbilt running and passing plays.

Mississippi State worked for its intercollegiate clash with Michigan State. Auburn feared the line plunging of Little All-America candidate fullback Ed Hareless of Louisiana Tech, the next Plainsmen opponent. Florida and Kentucky went through easy drills. Tennessee strenuously scrimmaged against Duke plays.

## Says Concrete Blocks Make Good Buildings

Concrete blocks, properly made and used, make strong, fireproof and durable buildings, says a new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Discussed are kinds and quality of blocks, how to lay them, waterproofing walls and construction details.

E. S. Holmes, the author of the circular, says for best results, use good-quality blocks, provide a good foundation, use properly mixed mortar, and waterproof the walls. Copies may be had from county agents or by writing to the college at Lexington. Ask for Circular

## Many Soils Need Phosphate, Potash

Tests of samples of soils, made at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, showed that much land in Kentucky needs applications of phosphate and potash to grow good crops.

More than half of 686 soil samples taken from farms over the

state showed too little phosphate to produce good tobacco, and a third of them lacked enough phosphate to produce good grain crops or grass and hay.

Potash also was found too low in over half of the soils to produce good tobacco or alfalfa, and 39 per cent of them contained too little potash for producing good pastures or corn.

The report says that such farm by-products as manure and tobacco stalks are good sources of potash.

## OPENING SOON!

## Murray Tent &amp; Awning Company

On Walnut Street between 5th and 6th

Tents : Awnings : Tarpaulins  
Truck Covers

Canvas Goods of all descriptions

Tailor made Automobile Seat Covers

Headlining and Upholstery

Tailored to measure Venetian Blinds  
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AUTO TOPS

Truck Cushions and Backs Rebuilt and  
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## Serving the family, community and nation

Did you ever stop to think that we live, we learn, we travel — all through the pages of the newspaper we read! How much broader is the scope of our lives, because we can read about the wide world in newsprint. How much more we know about people and politics; child care and cooking; health and happiness — because our newspaper covers everything! Its editorial columns better our way of life too, by championing the democratic way when vital issues face us as a family — as a community — as a nation! And praised be its advertising columns for simultaneously serving our needs and our budgets! All in all there is no truer "public servant" than your newspaper and ours!



Let's Start Work on Kentucky Lake State Park at Eggner's Ferry Now!

The Ledger & Times



## With The World Series In New York

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UP)—The weather for the second game of the World Series today should be the same as it was for the first game—clear and cold, the weather bureau said.

The highest temperature was expected to be in the mid 50's.

The New York Yankees sent a Referee from Cleveland, Allie Reynolds, out after the second game of the World Series today, hoping to make it two straight over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Reynolds, a fast balling right-hander who is rough when he has control and who has been most effective at Yankee Stadium this season, was expected to face little Vic Lombardi, the Dodger south-paw ace whom Manager Burt Shotton called upon time after time this season to go after the games the Brooks needed most.

Apparently convinced his young and inexperienced pitching staff is too jittery to bear the responsibility of an overnight assignment,

Shotton followed his first game pattern and refused to come out definitely with his second game hurling nominee.

But it would surprise everyone, pilot Bucky Harris of the Yankees most of all if it wasn't little Vic with his sharp breaking curve ball and his change of pace.

"You can bet all the tea in China it's going to be Lombardi, even if Shotton apparently is bent upon playing a waiting game," Harris said. "As for us, it's going to be Allie and of course, Joe Pace in the bull pen."

Reynolds won 19 games for the Yankees this season with 13 of his victories coming at the stadium, the scene for yesterday's record breaking opening game which the Yankees won with a five-run fifth inning, 5 to 3.

Reynolds, of Irish-Indian-English descent, lost only eight games all year, and in his last two starts during the regular campaign turned in shutouts. His record is much more impressive than Lombardi's.

The diminutive left-hander has won only 12 games while losing 11, but most of his victories came after mid-season in crucial games. He couldn't get going during the early part of the year and because he faltered so often, he wound up in Brooklyn's doghouse. But when the call for hurling help became critic; Shotton gave Lombardi another chance and he has been producing ever since. Lombardi always has been at his best when the chips are down.

Should Lombardi go for the Brooks—Joe Hatten, another left hander and Hal Gregg were the other Dodger pitching probabilities—Harris will make two changes in his batting order, moving right handed hitter Johnny Lindell up to hit third and dropping the left handed swinging Xosé Berra down to the seventh slot.

The Yankee victory yesterday made them 3 to 1 favorites to win the series, and 8 to 5 to take today's game.

Harris' gamble came in the fifth inning of the opener when it appeared that Ralph Brancá, the Dodger's 21-game winner, was well on the way to proving that Shotton's master-mindings in refusing to reveal his starting pitchers



**SLAP THAT BASS!**—Pvt. John Sweeney, of Cleveland, does a bit of climbing in order to master the bass fiddle, which he has chosen for a part of his off-duty study periods at the Experimental Universal Military Training Unit at Ft. Knox, Ky. Many of the young soldiers have turned to music in their off-duty hours.

might be a wise move. For big Alaph, with his fast ball singing and his curves breaking sharply, retired the first 12 men to face him only to blow sky high just when the fans who jammed the stadium to capacity were wondering if they were going to see something never accomplished—a World Series no hitter.

But they didn't have to wonder long for Joe DiMaggio, first up in that fifth when the Yankees were trailing 1 to 0, rapped a sharp grounder on which Pee Wee Reese made a spectacular stop, but could not recover his balance in time to get the ball over to first base in time to nip the Yankee center-fielder. It went for a hit and seemed to upset Branca. He later confided that a no-hitter was on his mind and that when he lost it on that DiMaggio grounder, he couldn't seem to get back in the groove.

He walked George McQuinn, hit Billy Johnson to fill the bases, and then grooved a fast one which Lindell drove down the left field line for a double to score two runs and put the Yankees in the lead. After Branca walked Phil Rizzuto to fill the bases, Harris decided that it was time to make a daring move and lifted rookie Frank (Spec) Shea, who had yielded only two hits and was ahead, for pinch-hitter Bobby Brown.

Harris was the first to admit that if Brown had failed to come through that he would be open to criticism. But as it turned out, Brown didn't have much of a chance to do anything about it. For Branca threw him two wild ones before he was taken out and reliever Hank Berhan gave him two more to force in a third run and leave the bases still filled. Then after George Stinewiss hit into a force play at the plate, Tommy Henrich, with two strikes against

him, rifled a single into left to score two more runs—and they turned out to be the winning margin.

It wasn't much Yankee power, only three hits, but with those three bases on balls and the hit batsmen, it was enough and was the big inning Harris gambled for. The Yankees got only one more hit after that and it has been a long time in World Series history since a ball club has scored five runs and been credited with only four hits.

As for the Dodgers they got six, two-off Shea in the five innings he worked before being lifted for Brown, and four off Page, who wasn't too effective in his relief chores.

Today's crowd was expected to come close to matching yesterday's—a record breaking 73,365, which broke the old mark of 69,990 set at the stadium on Oct. 7, 1943, when the Yankees met and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals. The receipts for the 1947 opener also established a new mark, totalling \$325,828.70 against the previous high of \$269,408 taken in at the stadium in another Yankee-Cardinals series—Oct. 4, 1942.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UP)—Facts and figures on the 1947 World Series.

Today's game—the second game, at the Yankee Stadium, 1:30 p.m. EST.

First Game Score—New York 5, Brooklyn 3.

Series Standing—New York 1, Brooklyn 0.

Probable Pitchers for Today—New York—Allie Reynolds (19-6); Brooklyn—Vic Lombardi (12-11).

First Game Attendance—73,365 (New record).

First Game Gate Receipts—\$325,828.70 (New record). To players' pool—\$166,172.64; to Commissioner's

office—\$48,874.30; to clubs' and leagues share—\$110,761.76.

Remaining Games—Thursday, Friday at Ebbets Field; Saturday (if necessary) at Ebbets Field; Sunday and Monday (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium.

Broadcast—Mutual Broadcasting

System. Announcers—Red Barber and Mel Allen. Television on all Eastern channels.

After years of pasture improvement and soil conservation, Henry Northcutt of Grant county prefers orchard grass for steep hill land.

He fertilizes grass land and plows only the tops of ridges.

Wanda Williams, Carroll county 4-H'er, was awarded by the Kroger Company a \$200 scholarship at the University of Kentucky where she is taking home economics.

## FOX HUNTERS

Our Second Annual Fox Hunt Lasts Four Days—

OCTOBER 6, 7, 8, 9

BENCH SHOW ON OCTOBER 6

FIELD TRIALS OCTOBER 7, 8, 9

REGISTRATION OF HOUNDS OCTOBER 6

Entry Fee \$1.00

Membership Fee \$1.00

Make your plans now to participate

KENTUCKY DAM FOX HUNTERS ASSOCIATION

## A Solid Car Load Of Horton Washers

To be distributed to the Riley Furniture and Appliance Stores  
PARIS... MARTIN... MCKENZIE, TENN... MURRAY, KY.

Is it Guaranteed? YES!! By Horton, the oldest manufacturer of Washers today... Now in the third generation of service. This washer has been on the market 71 years. Also backed by your RILEY FURNITURE and APPLIANCE STORE.

Backed by Orgill Brothers, one of the oldest and finest distributors of the South... Today celebrating their 100th anniversary of service to this country. An organization which has been known and loved for its straightforward dealing this hundred years... No greater respect can be paid than that given by its long standing friends and dealers to their grand old organization.

FIRST OF THESE WASHERS WILL GO TO COMPLETE our WAITING LIST!  
THE REST OF THIS CARLOAD WILL BE SOLD...

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVE!!

HURRY! HURRY! Don't let this Big Bargain in one of the Finest Washers Made Pass. COME IN NOW!!

Riley Furniture &amp; Appliance Co.

Phone 587



Our Appearance Reconditioning Service is just the prescription for those old trucks of yours that have lots of economical service in them. We'll make them so handsome you'll be proud they carry your name. We'll recondition them with perfect fitting new International fenders, radiator grilles, hood sheets, doors, glass, hardware, headlights, bumpers, bumper guards and seat cushions. If a paint job is needed we'll apply that too. The cost won't be too great and you'll be proud of the result. So see us soon for Appearance Reconditioning for your old trucks.

## NEED THESE ACCESSORIES?

Our Complete Stock Includes Just What You Need

Heaters and Defrosters—Seat Covers—Caravan Tops—Road Sanders—Fire Extinguishers—Whiz Automotive Chemicals—Spot Lights, Fog Lights, and Driving Lights—Clearance Lights, Flags, Flores, Directional Signals, other Safety Devices.

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W. B. DAVIS

INTERNATIONAL Trucks

## AUCTION SALE

## 19 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS

In The College View Addition 1000 Feet From Five Points On The Coldwater And Mayfield Highway

These are the lots you have been waiting for and, they will be sold at AUCTION, going to the highest bidder on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 2:00 P.M.

If you want to build a nice home near the College in order to send your children to school, this is a wonderful location and you will like it.

\$50.00 — IN CASH TO BE GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE — \$50.00... COME OUT AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE FREE MONEY!

There are 6 wonderful building sites on the HIGHWAY. These lots are 75 feet in width and from 190 to 310 feet in depth. NICE AND SPACIOUS.

We have spared neither time nor money in making this a n attractive subdivision. Come out and see for yourself this inviting and desirable location.

When you view these lots and consider the surroundings, you will admit there are no nicer homes in and near Murray. In these homes are fine families and, you will enjoy having a home in this splendid neighborhood.

If you are interested in investing your money, then this is your opportunity to make a nice profit in a short time. No better or safer investment.

Remember The Date, Friday, October 3rd, 1947, 2:00 P. M. Be There

This Sale Sponsored by  
TUCKER & BAUCUM REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Gibson &amp; Baker Owners

Edgar C. Walker, Bowling Green, Kentucky  
Auctioneer

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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings

## Former MC Instructor Is Wed In Home

Miss Rosemary Codell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Codell of Winchester, and Lt. William Owen Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Brooks of Winchester, were married at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. Hugh McClellan, minister of the First Christian Church of Winchester, read the vows before an improvised altar of white gladioli and candles in tapers.

The bride wore a grey wool suit with green lizard accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Beverly White, sister of the bride.

The bride was graduated from William and Mary College and received her master's degree from the University of Kentucky. She was formerly a member of the faculty of Winchester High School, Murray State Teachers College and Winthrop College. She recently resigned a position as assistant state supervisor of Home Economics Education with the North Carolina Department of Education in Raleigh, N. C. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education, organizations and Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics organization.

The bridegroom was graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College and has served with the Army for the past five years.

After a northern wedding trip, the bridegroom will report for service in Germany. Mrs. Brooks will join him there soon.

Combiners are used to harvest 80 per cent of the wheat, 40 per cent of the oats, 65 per cent of the barley and 50 per cent of the rye in the United States.

**"DANCING"**  
THE  
**STRATA CLUB**  
Martin, Tennessee  
Proudly  
Presents  
**JIMMIE SMALL**  
and his  
**ORCHESTRA**  
Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday  
OCTOBER 2, 3 and 4

**ENDING WEDNESDAY**

**BRACKEN LANE**

**"FUN ON A WEEKEND"**

**THURSDAY (One Day Only)**

**MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

None of you dare find me guilty... if you know what I mean!

**MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY**

starring **DENNIS O'KEEFE** - **ADOLPHE MENJOU**

**MARGUERITE CHAPMAN** - **MICHAEL O'SHEA**

George Coulouris - Ray Donnell - Steve Gerry - Robin Morgan - John Kellough

## Harold Doran To Wed Anne Franklin At Church Ceremony

JONESBORO, (Ark.) Sun, Sept. 22—Miss Patricia Anne Franklin, lovely bride-elect, has completed plans for her marriage to Harold Glenn Doran, of Murray, Ky., which will be a beautiful ceremony of Sunday, October fifth, solemnized at four o'clock in the afternoon in the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church, and is today announcing the personnel of her bridal party.

Miss Patricia Schiml, of Dayton, Ohio, roommate of Miss Franklin at the Cincinnati College of Music last year, will be maid of honor. Mrs. Wyatt Harold Mooming of Jonesboro, will be her sister's matron of honor; and Miss Martha Caldwell, Miss Marie Latourette, Mrs. Jack C. Deacon, and Miss Nancy Penix, all of Jonesboro, will be bridesmaids.

Miss Betty Jo Bourn, of Charleston, West Virginia, will be vocalist, and Mrs. J. Hardy Little Jr., of Jonesboro, will be organist. Altar candles will be lighted by Misses Marian Stephens and Juanita Ann McKinney, of Jonesboro. Wyatt Harold Mooming Jr., will be ring bearer and Joy and June Montgomery, of London, cousins of the bride-elect, will be flower girls.

Pat Crawford, of Murray, Ky., will be the best man; Dan Johnson and L. L. Veale Jr., Murray, Ky., D. Haskins, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Wyatt Harold Mooming of Jonesboro, will usher.

The church pastor, Rev. C. Z. Holland, will officiate and the bride will be given in marriage by her father, John Henry Franklin.

Wedding invitations, handsomely engraved, have been issued to a number of friends and relatives. They read as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Franklin request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Patricia Anne to Harold Glenn Doran on Sunday afternoon, the fifth of October, nineteen hundred and forty-seven at four o'clock in the First Baptist Church Jonesboro, Arkansas."

Enclosed cards announced a wedding reception at the Hotel Noble immediately following the ceremony. Miss Franklin has been complimented with many delightful pre-nuptial parties since announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage was made in late July and this week and next week will also be full of parties given in her honor.

The Veterans Administration's new medical rehabilitation center at Ft. Thomas, Ky., is the first of its type in the nation.



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO**  
**CAPTAIN HOFFER** came in with a heavy tread, and Maggie closed the door. "Good afternoon," he said to everyone. Captain Hoffer!" said Miss Dolly.

"She was much, much too airy and sweet. He did not even answer. "We were coming here in connection with your report at the station but if you'll just run over it again..." "I went down to the beach," she said. "We were coming here in connection with your report at the station but if you'll just run over it again..." "I went down to the beach," she said. "We were coming here in connection with your report at the station but if you'll just run over it again..."

"No," she said. "I'd never seen him before." "Well," said Captain Hoffer. "No letters on him, no papers. Nothing to identify this time. I don't know if anyone here can help me." He looked around. "Body of a man between sixty and sixty-five, height five foot eleven, weight about one hundred and fifty-five pounds. Bald. Wearing a gray suit."

Nobody said anything. Neely was leaning against the wall with his hands in his pockets. Miss Dolly was looking at Captain Hoffer with her dark eyes wide.

Maggie moistened her lips. "That sounds like Mr. Camford to me," she said.

"Who's Mr. Camford?" he asked. "But that's my uncle!" cried Miss Dolly. "And it couldn't possibly be!"

"I COULD identify Mr. Camford," said Maggie. "If you'd like to come with you—" "Well," said Captain Hoffer, "Miss Camford, when did you last see this uncle of yours?"

"Yesterday. He came here to see me yesterday morning."

"When did he leave?" "I don't know. You see—we had a sort of disagreement, and I went out and left him in the house."

"What time was this?" "I don't know. I didn't look."

"I met Miss Camford walking along the road at about eleven-thirty," said Getty. "I persuaded her to get into my car and go along to the Country Club for a bite of lunch. We got there by twelve, or earlier."

"Where was your uncle when you left him, Miss Camford?" "He was upstairs," said Captain Hoffer. "What was he doing?"

"He had some papers he was looking through."

"Did you expect to find him here when you returned?" "Oh, no," he said. "He was going to Boston."

"Who else was in the house when you left?" "Why, nobody," she said. "I'll just step upstairs and have a look around," said Captain Hoffer. "This way," said Maggie.

HE FOLLOWED her up the stairs to the floor above. He stopped in the hall, looking around him. "Was Mr. Camford drowned?" asked Maggie.

"I don't know anything about Mr. Camford—yet," he said. "The body hasn't been identified. You seem to be mighty sure it was Mr. Camford."

"Yes," she said. "You described him."

"Where were you yesterday morning?" "I went out to lunch with Mr."

"(To be continued.)  
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)  
(Copyright by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding)

**World Prod. of Cotton Up Millions Of Bales Is Still Below Need**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UPI)—The Agriculture department today estimated world cotton production for 1947-48 at 43,200,000 bales. This includes an Aug. 1 survey of 17,500,000 bales and a projected new production of 25,700,000 bales.

The new production is about 4,300,000 bales larger than last year's total of 21,400,000 bales. This will offset somewhat the deficit of 24,200,000 bales on August 1, 1946, to 15,300,000 on August 1, 1947.

American cotton production showed the largest increase this year, amounting for 3,200,000 bales of the world's total of 43,200,000 bales. The U. S. crop is estimated at 11,849,000 bales, compared with 8,650,000 bales last year.

On the other hand, the greatest reduction in cotton stocks was in the United States. Domestic surplus stocks fell from 7,326,000 bales last year to 2,321,000 on Aug. 1.

In addition to growing its own large domestic requirements, the United States has been exporting large quantities of cotton to Germany and Japan to help rehabilitate

## Social Calendar

**Wednesday, October 1**  
The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, 800 Main street.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held at 3 p.m. at the Murray High School auditorium.

The Cora Graves Circle will meet with Mrs. A. H. Kopperud at 8:00 Main.

**Thursday, October 2**  
Open business meeting of the Murray Woman's Club 7:30 p.m. Miss Chloe Gifford, state president, guest speaker.

## Stella Homemakers Club Meets Thursday At Mrs. Hooks' Home

The Stella Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Emory Hooks on September 25, for their first meeting of the new year.

The house was decorated with cut flowers.

The house was called to order by Mrs. C. C. Salmon, president. Devotional was given by Mrs. Emory Hooks.

The major project lesson this year will be "Sewing and Alteration of Patterns." A very interesting year's work has been planned for the clubs.

Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent, gave a very good lesson on sandwich making with some demonstrations on how to make appetizing sandwiches from the things usually found in the home garden.

Refreshments were served to six members and eight visitors. Visitors were Mrs. Chas. Ross, Mrs. Don Ross, Mrs. Bunch Jones and daughter Betty, Mrs. J. H. Boothe, Mrs. Marvin Howard, Mrs. Geo. Cathey, and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Boothe joined the club.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Freeman Jones on the fourth Thursday in October.

## P.T.A. Exec. Board Meets At Crass Home

The Executive Board of the Parent-Teachers Association met at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Crass, 500 North Seventh street.

Plans were discussed for raising money for the PTA and a program entitled "Health," was discussed. The program will be presented at a meeting of the PTA today at 2:30 o'clock at the High School auditorium.

Members present were Mrs. Eubert Parker, chairman, Mrs. A. B. Austin, Mrs. Tip Doran, Mrs. F. A. Stubblefield, Mrs. Frank Littleton, Mrs. Nix Crawford, Mrs. Noel Melugin, Zeina Carter, W. B. Moser and the hostess.

Delightful refreshments were served.

In 1600, Robert Bakewell of England developed the Leicester breed of sheep.

## LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hans are in Louisville this week where Dr. Hans is on program of the Southern Medical Association convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Rayburn are visiting Mrs. Rayburn's sister, Miss Dixie Ely, in Louisville this week.

Mrs. George Ed Overbey left Friday to go to Louisville. From there Mrs. Overbey went by plane to New York City where she met her husband who had been on a two weeks cruise in connection with the Naval Reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Overbey will return via Washington and other points of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. Loren Putnam left Sunday morning for Columbus, O., where he will resume his work in the department of science at the Ohio State University. The Putnams spent their vacation touring Yellowstone Park and points west, and visited several days with relatives in Murray.

Mrs. T. G. Shelton and children, and Mrs. Harry Connor of Paducah; Rev. T. Hicks Shelton, Ludlow; and R. G. Shelton and Mrs. Carman Morton of Murray have gone to Memphis to the bedside of Rev. T. G. Shelton who is a patient in the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lena Shoemaker, Mrs. Jess Fisher and Mrs. Marcus Nolting of Columbus, Ind., spent the weekend with Mrs. Sadie Shoemaker and Freda.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chaffin of Cookeville, Tenn., are the proud parents of a baby son born September 25. Miss Chaffin before her marriage was the former Jo Nell Outland.

Sudan grass produces pasturage about six to eight weeks after seeding.

Would you bring the sunny hours into your home?

**THE MURRAY NURSERY**  
FLORIST & GIFT SHOPPE  
800 OLIVE—PHONE 564-J

In 1600, Robert Bakewell of England developed the Leicester breed of sheep.

Would you bring the sunny hours into your home?

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## Miss Evelyn Linn Takes Magazine Club On Imaginary Trip To Land Of Morpheus

One of the most outstanding fall speakers was Miss Evelyn Linn who spoke to the members of the Magazine Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Upchurch.

Miss Linn's topic was "A Garden Program." The story commenced with Miss Linn who had just returned, very tired, from her vacation and was seated at her desk which was piled high with papers.

While looking over the papers she fell asleep and her dream began with all the papers turning into a flying saucer. While she was pondering the difficulty of mounting the saucer, Morpheus, the god of dreams, appeared and assisted her in mounting the saucer. He escorted her to the banquet hall of the gods.

Upon arrival to the banquet hall, Morpheus disappeared. While looking through the hall, Flora, goddess of flowers, approached and took her through the garden of flowers.

There Flora explained the legend of many different flowers. Beginning with the story of Christ, she explained in detail the story of the lily, Star of Bethlehem, Chrysanthemum, Judas tree and the holly.

Going further into the garden she heard the legend of the dandelion, lily-of-the-valley, narcissus, snowdrop, for-get-me-not, the rose. It was then Bacchus, the god of wine appeared and offered her a drink. Just then she heard Jupiter greeting a new guest whom she discovered was Aurora, the goddess of dawn.

This ended the imaginary visit to the garden and once more she found herself mounting the saucer without a pilot and as the papers began taking their natural folded

shape she fell to the earth and then she realized that Morpheus had forsaken her.

Once again she was back to reality and sat facing the desk piled high with lessons and papers.

Each member of the Woman's Club is urged to attend.

The huge chrysanthemum belongs to the same family as the field daisy.

Womens Club To Hold First Business Meet Thurs. At Club House

The Murray Woman's Club will hold its first open business meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Club House.

Miss Chloe Gifford, state president, will be guest speaker. Miss Mayrele Johnson, president, will call on committees for designated reports and any business or projects that should be called to the attention of the Woman's Club will be presented.

During the social hour music will be rendered by Miss Charlotte Durkee, cellist, and Miss Lillian Waters, pianist.

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The Murray Woman's Club will hold its first open business meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Club House.



**IF YOU WANT TO**



**USE THE CLASSIFIED**  
**and Save Money**

### For Sale

PIANOS, one extra nice small medium size. Also tuning and repairing. A. W. Wheeler, 517 S. 3rd St., Mayfield, Ky. Telephone 397-W. O1p

FOR SALE—House trailer, 1942 model. Demolition, 20 ft. in perfect condition. \$850 cash—James Hurdle, Jr., 403 West Wood St., Paris, Tenn. O2p

FOR SALE—Warm morning stove with jacket. Kerosene heater. Philco radio. Cornet—Conn make, 401 N. 4th. Phone 860-J. O2c

FOR SALE—Oil Heaters. You can have clean, even heat by installing one of these heaters—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. O2c

FOR SALE—Warm morning stove with jacket—104 N. 10th St. O1c

FOR SALE—Blond African mahogany bedroom suite, made by Huntley. Modern style—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. Telephone 387. O3c

FOR SALE—German P-38, automatic, holster and extra clip. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 779-J after 6:00 p.m. 1p

FOR SALE—A 3-room circulating heater, pre-war material and almost good as new. Worth the money at \$40—Call D. L. Jones through Lynn Grove. 1p

FOR SALE—Warm morning heater in good condition. See it at 422 S. 8th. Phone 161. O3c

### Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR, repair and rebuilding, quick service—Sam Pilow, phone 18 or 1285-M, Paris, Tenn. MTW U

### Notices

NOTICE—I am the agent for Fuller Brush Company—John P. Cashon, disabled veteran—student—405 N. 16th St. O1p

DRIVING 47 Hudson to Detroit Saturday eve. Can take 2 passengers—George Shaver Garage, Puryear, Tenn. 1p

PIE SUPPER—Saturday, October 4, at 7:30 at New Concord High School. O3p

FULLER BRUSHES—Call 419-R. Ask for John P. Cashon, disabled veteran student, or write care Mrs. McDaniel, 405 N. 16 St. O8p

KINDERGARTEN—For ages 4 and 5 will begin at Presbyterian Chapel Tuesday, October 7. For further information, Telephone 776-M. O8p

### For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. See Mrs. Dell Finney at the Tiny Tot Shop. 1c

### Wanted

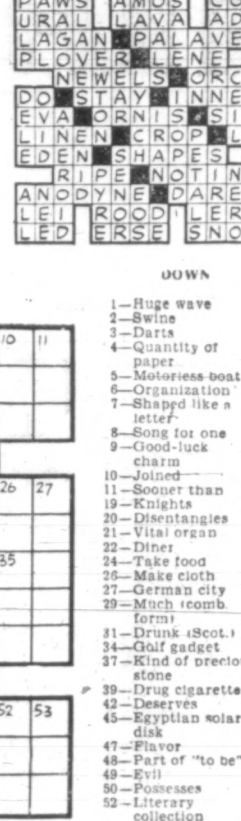
EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Desire clerical or merchandizing position. Have had four years experience in insurance branch offices. Also experience in selling ladies ready to wear. Please contact Ledger & Times. O3p

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### Crossword Puzzle



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



### Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UP)—He sat there in the corner of the dugout with tears in his eyes and watched them.

In the gloomy shadows of Yankee stadium it looked, at first glance, like the old Charley Keller, the old time "King Kong" who was the keystone of a new murderer's row.

This was the apparently indestructible Maryland farmboy who had come out of nowhere to succeed the Ruths, the Gehrigs and the Dickeys. A menacing mauler of the old school, refusing even to be overshadowed by the great DiMaggio.

But as they raised the curtain on the 1947 World Series this wasn't the one-time Maryland strongboy. He huddled there in the gloomy shadows of the players' pit and there was a fear and an uncertainty in those valiant eyes.

For King Kong Charley was facing the prospect that he was through.

Nervously his twitching fingers clutched the still-stained wrist, dyed a deep brown last spring under the South American sun. Those were the days when Charley, the fearless kid from Frederick, was joining the Yankee immortals as a terrible man to face when runners danced on the base-

paths. Now all that was gone. So, too, were his hopes for the future.

"Oh God," Charley said, and there wasn't blasphemy in his voice.

He was just a bewildered young fellow whose heart was out there on the diamond. Young Charley had been a key figure. Four times Keller, one of nature's gentlemen, had basked in the sunshine of the series. The first was in 1939 and the three others from '41 through '43. And in each of those classics, with the eyes of America upon him, young Charley had been a key figure.

Nobody doubts the greatness of the Ruths, the Gehrigs or the Dickeys, and nobody ever will question the importance of the resolute Keller as he paced to the plate and squared off in a manner that frightened the most stout-hearted pitcher.

Did, that is, until this summer. And then out of nowhere misfortune struck.

Between the vertebrae are tiny little fluid-filled washers. In Charley, one of them broke—and the mighty machine destined for baseball greatness became a pathetically weak mortal whose legs faltered and flugged though the spirit continued to flame.

For a long while, Keller kept his hopes alive. Through an operation as his Yankees drove to the American league pennant.

But yesterday, in the gloom of the dugout, King Kong Charley admitted that he might be near the end of the road.

"Sometimes I feel good—but then all of sudden I feel as weak as a kitten," he said, his eyes roving covetously over the inviting outfield he once trod so capably.

"I don't know, I won't now, probably, until next spring, whether I'll ever be able to play again." The eyes were haunted and tear-filled, as he said it. And while you loved the guy for what he is and what, with continued health, he could have been, you wanted to get away from him.

For it's hard to believe that at 31 a man's best years are behind him. Even if you could have seen it yesterday in a shadowy corner of the dugout at Yankee stadium.

### Klu Klux Klan Pulls Demonstration Sat. At Crossville, Tenn.

CROSSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29 (UP)—About 75 hooded and robed members of the Ku Klux Klan, believed to have been from Chattanooga, exploded a stick of dynamite and burned a fiery cross near here Saturday night, Sheriff Tom Hall reported today.

The sheriff said he was "at a loss" to understand why the Klan pulled a little demonstration. He added that "there are no Negroes in Cumberland County, and we haven't had any trouble of any kind."

State Highway Patrolman Charles Johnson said the leader of the group told him the Klansmen "would be back again" but did not

say why Saturday night's demonstration was held.

Sheriff Hall said that several weeks ago "A man came through town" and pasted "KKK" stickers on the doors of several merchants. Johnson said this had been done "several times" within recent months. Hall said he did not believe the stickers were "aimed" at any particular merchant.

The Klan "demonstration," he added, took place about a half-mile east of Crossville on the main highway to Knoxville.

### PILOT, H. CANT FLY YET

BOONVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Frederick Erickson completed his pilot's training with honors and is ready to solo. Erickson won't fly alone for two years, however. He's only 14 and Indiana law provides pilots must be 16.

### COMPLETE CONCRETE SERVICE



East Highway Murray, Ky. Phone 324

### WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times

## Very Fine 424 Acre Logan County, Kentucky, Farm

### Excellent Herd Of Dairy Cows And Farm Equipment

## AT AUCTION

Sat. Oct. 11th, 10:30 A.M.

Located 5 miles south of Russellville, Ky., Highway No. 96, Orndorff Mill Road. (See road signs)

Present owner, Judge Chas. I. Dawson, formerly the Jim Sam Flowers Place. This splendid farm is level, very fertile and one of the best producers in this rich area. No waste land. All can be cultivated with tractor.

Improvements: 9-room colonial residence with bath, large 50 cow grade A dairy barn, 2 tenant houses, stock barn, 2 tobacco barns, tool shed and crib, granary and all necessary outbuildings. Fenced and cross fenced, never failing supply of water furnished by deep well with electric motor. All the land not being cultivated is in 60 acres alfalfa, 15 acres ladino clover, balance orchard grass and lespedeza. Fall oat crop already sown. Has been operated mostly as dairy and livestock farm and the land has been limed and other modern methods have been used. Other desirable features are: T.V.A., R.F.D., school bus, 2 milk routes, good schools and churches, good highways and a splendid neighborhood of owner-operated farms.

Following farm sale much personal property will be sold: 45 head extra dairy cows, Guernseys and Jerseys, fresh and springers. This is one of the best producing dairy herds in Southern Kentucky. 3 Hereford bulls, (Milky Way breeding), 1 Guernsey bull. Dairy equipment, milking machines, cans, coolers, etc. F-30 International tractor and tractor equipment, Allis Chalmers combine, John Deere 12-hole grain drill, corn planter, mower, 2 wagons, 12-ft. cultipacker, 10-ft. binder, harness and many small tools. 3 work mules, 3 bred sows, 3500 bales alfalfa hay and 800 bales straw.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE THIS FARM BEFORE DAY OF SALE

### LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

Do not confuse the date of this sale with Judge Dawson's Todd County sale which will be held Monday, October 6

### SALE RAIN OR SHINE EASY TERMS

For further information consult

Mr. Dickerson  
Mr. Taylor  
On the Farm

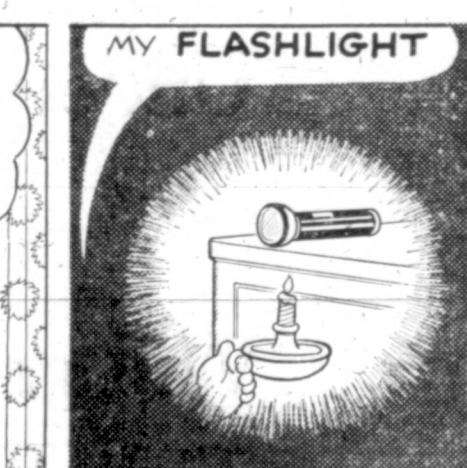
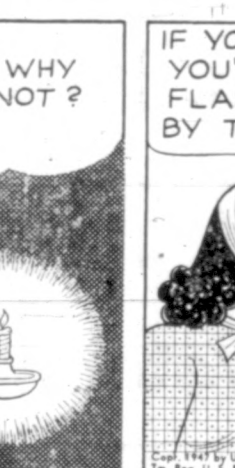
Or

G. S. MOORE & SON, Agts  
Springfield, Tenn.

### NANCY

### A Little Light on the Subject

By Ernie Bushmiller



### ABBIE an' SLATS

### Martyr for His Brother

By Raeburn Van Buren



### L'I ABNER

### The Pot and the Kettle

By Al Capp



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# Western Kentucky DEMOCRATIC RALLY



CONGRESSMAN EARLE C. CLEMENTS  
Nominee for Governor

at Murray  
Saturday, October 4  
on the  
Court Square

Starting at  
1 O'CLOCK

## Band Music Before The Speaking

Congressman Earle C. Clements, Harry Lee Waterfield, Tom R. Underwood, Ben Kilgore and

## All The Democratic Nominees

Will greet the voters and Congressman Clements, who leads The Ticket, will state the Party's Platform for a Greater Kentucky.

Harry Lee Waterfield Will Introduce Mr. Clements

Democratic Victory Is In The Air!

The Gibraltar District Will Do Its Share!

This Promises To Be The Greatest Democratic Rally Ever Held In The First District . . . Bring Your Friends and Enjoy the Victory Prelude.

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